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GOVERNOR MCKINLEY'S campaign in

Ohio is a triumphant tour.

No matter how they are "built" elec-

tion day, every wage-earner is in favor

of McKinley wages.

The United States Senate is the only

deliberative body in the world in which

a majority does not rule.

SENATOR VOORHEES has been threaten-

ing to apply the thumb screws long

enough. Let him stop that threatening

and do it.

It must be a very solemn season for

Mayor Sullivan now that he has been

deprived of his "business-administra-

tion" attachment.

Who will write the muster roll of the

inspectors of sprinkling, of weeds, of

clouds, etc., for the information of the

people of Indianapolis?

The silver Senators are heading a reb-

bellion against public opinion and the

public interest. They are making a na-

tional nuisance of themselves.

WHEN a negro-hating mob cannot lay

its hands upon a colored murderer in

Louisiana it lynches his three innocent

brothers and calls the act revenge.

FROM Sept. 1, 1892, to date, the city

has paid in interest on its debt \$24,640

more than it would have had to pay but

for the trickery of the Sullivan clique.

SIXTY-FOUR dollars a day is \$2,06 an

hour. This represents the excess of in-

terest which the taxpayers of Indianap-

olis are paying as the result of this

"business administration."

IN his last speech the President did

not refer to the "solemnity" of the oc-

casion, but he had "sober reflections,"

possibly because Senator Voorhees is

not the man he took him for.

NOT a man who has an active interest

in American industries, either as em-

ployer or employee, has appeared before

the ways and means committee to ad-

vocate a strictly revenue tariff.

CANYBODY tell why the expenses of

the city government should have in-

creased from \$738,872.84 in 1889, the last

year of Mayor Denny's rule, to \$1,024,-

621.23 in 1892, the last year of Sullivan's

rule?

IT is not possible that Chairman Tag-

gart had a hand in the ridiculous per-

formance of the gamblers, for it is not

possible that he wishes to see the Mayor

in the light in which the Iron fraternity

has placed him.

WHILE Democratic Congressmen are

urging the passage of bills to make train

robbers amenable to federal authority,

they are demanding that purely federal

elections shall be relegated to the man-

ipulation of local officials.

OFFICIAL reports show an increase in

the cost of the city government of

\$230,743.39 during the four years that

Mayor Sullivan has been in office, and

this does not include street improve-

ments, which are borne by the property

owners.

HERETOFORE Senator Voorhees has

been regarded as a resolute man, but

unless he takes positive steps to bring

the Senate to a vote he will be rated

either an irresolute man or an lukewarm

in the service for which the President

has so abundantly rewarded him.

THE Democratic Governor of West

Virginia before the ways and means

committee imploring it to retain the

duty on the crude material of soft coal,

and thus save his State to Democracy,

is one of the many object lessons to

show the wisdom of the Republican pol-

icy.

A LARGE iron mill at McKeesport, Pa.,

which recently resumed operations,

adopted the rule of employing none but

American citizens, either native or nat-

uralized. This barred out many Hun-

garians, who, rather than take out nat-

uralization papers, are preparing to re-

turn to their old country. Good! If they

are not willing to become Americanized,

let them go back.

IT is very probable that the shocking

massacre of an entire family in Daviess

county was the deed of fiends living in

the immediate vicinity, and who cannot

get a great way from their crime. It is

probable that the Governor has no fund

for that purpose, as have Governors of

other States, but would he not be war-

ranted in offering a liberal reward for

the detection of the murderers? At a

time when such terrible crimes seem to

be contagious it would be worth a great

deal to the security of life and property

to have the Daviess county assessor

captured and punished. In years there

has not been a more startling and re-

volting crime committed in Indiana.

CAN ANYBODY TELL?

Can anybody tell why the salary list

of city officers, which amounted to

\$37,413 in 1889, should have been \$47,710

last year and be estimated at \$50,390

next year?

Can anybody tell why the fire force

pay rolls, which amounted to \$64,890 in

1889, should have been \$100,179 last

year and be estimated at \$113,096 next

year?

Can anybody tell why the fire depart-

ment accounts, which amounted to \$13,-

950 in 1889, should have been \$26,116

last year and be estimated at \$28,000 next

year?

Can anybody tell why the police force,

which cost \$61,261 in 1889, should have

cost \$86,886 last year and be estimated

at \$104,048 next year?

Can anybody tell why the cost of run-

ning the station house, which was \$3,301

in 1889, should have been \$4,645 last

year and be estimated at \$5,490 next

year?

Can anybody tell why the running of

the city markets, which cost \$2,504 in

1889, should have been \$4,339 last year

and be estimated at \$5,500 next year?

Can anybody tell why Tomlinson Hall

janitors, who cost \$1,414 in 1889, should

have cost \$2,372 last year and be esti-

mated at \$3,500 next year?

Can anybody tell why the "city am-

bulance service," which cost nothing at

all in 1889, should have cost \$211 last

year and be estimated at \$1,300 next

year?

Can anybody tell why the city hos-

pital, which cost \$20,579 in 1889, should

have cost \$23,652 last year and be esti-

mated at \$24,000 next year?

Can anybody tell why, when the city

pays Judge Buskirk \$2,000 to act as

police judge, it should have paid \$54

for a special police judge last year and

be asked to pay \$150 on the same ac-

count next year?

Can anybody tell why the receipts

from dog licenses, which were \$3,018.50

in 1889, were only \$2,379.50 last year?

Can anybody tell why the receipts

from hack licenses, which were \$560 in

1889, should have been only \$306.50 last

year?

Can anybody tell why the receipts

from rent of Tomlinson Hall, which were

\$2,676 in 1889, should have been only

\$2,577 last year?

Can anybody tell why the receipts

from the police department, which were

\$2,095 in 1889, should have been only

\$1,839 last year?

Can anybody tell why the receipts

from fines and fees in the Police Court,

which were \$5,231 in 1889, were only

\$5,266 last year?

Can anybody tell why the receipts

from taxes, which were only \$471,207

last year, should have been \$453,298

last year and be estimated at \$618,809

next year?

Can anybody tell where this thing is

going to stop if the Sullivan ring of

tax-eaters is continued in power?

THE GAMBLERS' FARCE.

Messrs. Dickson and Talbot, with all

their enterprise and tact, will not be

able to set so many people laughing

the coming season as has the perfor-

mance of the gamblers in voluntarily

closing their places to prevent the defeat

of the Sullivan-Buskirk-Coy ring. The

Mayor has declared that he knew of no

gambling houses, the Sentinel has de-

clared that the gaming house and

crap game are necessary evils which can-

not be suppressed and which are no

more an evil now than ever before, and

the Board of Safety could not see that

it was necessary for it to interfere so

long as the gamblers were keeping

proper places. Thus the Mayor, his or-

gan and his alleged Board of Safety

were carrying out their part of the bar-

gain when the gamblers themselves,

with a flourish of trumpets, declared

that they had resolved to stop, without

so much as notifying the Mayor! No

wonder people on the streets, Democrats

as well as Republicans, were laughing

yesterday over what has been styled

the "Gamblers' Farce." In declaring a

purpose to close they not only pro-

claimed their existence, but the igno-

rance or duplicity of the Mayor in as-

serting that he knew nothing about

gambling houses in this city. In closing

they also admitted that gambling is

an evil not recognized by law, which is

a cruel sacrifice of their champions, the

Sentinel and the Board of Safety. They

have, moreover, convinced the people

of Indianapolis that the Sullivan ring

dare not interfere with them.

The laugh is not confined to the pos-

ition in which the performance has put

the Mayor and his friends. Much of

the fun is over the gamblers themselves,

who seem to have come to the conclu-

sion that the people would accept their

closing of their dens and dives as evi-

dence of Saul of Tarsus conversion as

extensive as the gambling fraternity.

People will not be cheated again as they

were in 1891. They know that the gam-

blers have closed in the expectation that

the indignation against them will blow

over by the second Tuesday of October,

and that hundreds of men who are now

hostile to the Sullivan ring because of its

wide-open policy will forget all about

the connivance of the Mayor and his

bosses with the gambling infamy in a

week and vote for their friend, the

gamblers are congratulating themselves

that the people, whom they have

aroused, will conclude that they have

stopped for good. Perhaps they imagine

that the enemies of gambling will

hold a public meeting for the purpose of

extending them their thanks for doing

what the Mayor would not attempt to

do—close the gambling dens.

The gamblers will not be able to de-

ceive the dullest voter in the city.

There is not a voter who does not know

that the gamblers closed because they

hoped to save the Mayor in the election,

and thus secure immunity for two years

of uninterrupted robbery of hundreds

who can be enticed into their places.

But the dullest cannot see why, to help

the Mayor, they have placed the dunce's

cap upon him and exposed him to uni-

versal ridicule. The average person is

simply amazed at the hopeless stupidity

of the gamblers. And yet all laugh at

their farce.

TO MAYOR SULLIVAN.

Sir—You are reported as expressing

approval of the resolution passed by the

Council a few nights ago, declaring it

to be "the sense of this Council that

Mayor